THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH SLARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-ATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

MAY 1, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

TESEMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 57 A. M., 68; 12 M., 73; 3 P. M., 75; 6 P. : midnight, 60.

LOCAL MATTERS.

OF CAPTAIN JOHN DISNEY, OF THE Second police district, died and year of his age. Captain Dis- Mr. R. D. Ward. was taken sick on St. Patrick's day, and not be arrested.

the hour above stated.

Disney's part in life, albeit humble. stibly one of the best officers this city

was a native of the county Cork, in reen 1sle. Twenty-five years of his life spent as a citizen of Richmond. liate family consisted of a widow x young children. A brother, Wilof the large importing not mistaken. William G. Ferguson & Co., of this are the war and during the John he was a corporal in the Mont-Guard, First regiment. During Fifteenth Virginia infantry. ver he had been sergeant and

No shadow of blame will rest on ery in either of these capacities. d active in the Conservative | would abide by the result. He had been, since its organization, and stirring member of the well-Konservative Kampaign Klub. The Klub held a meeting Saturday eve-

ody. Messrs, Elijah Hulce and Charles | gained many friends by it. were appointed pall-bearers on the Messrs, J. P. Cowardin. were appointed a committee to draft suit- matters, but it was rejected. Captain Disney's death makes the fifth

egram from his brothers in Louis-

ime for the funeral-3 P. M. Sunday, from | were agreed to-ayes, 16; noes, 3. residence. Captain Disney's life was Insurance Company, General P. T. Moore | terial respect the plan of the primary elec- and others.

THE CITY JAIL .- Judge Guigon and Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, City Engineer, went | guidance. lown to the city jail on Saturday, and made a examination of the premises, and found de for the filth and unhealthy state of the support of the member voting.

After further discussion the meeting, rned off every cell would have been partly flooded with filth. The sinks were choked with old pieces of blanket, shoes, boots, barrel-staves, pieces of clothing, &c., and in order to remedy the matter Judge Guion directed that the culvert be opened no doubt by this time all right again. To-day the roof over that part of the jail

order to continue the improvements. The voter who is properly registered will know women now confined in the jail will be where to go to vote. taken to the county jail and kept there for the present. The male prisoners will re- worth noticing (by a candidate) on primarymain in their cells.

WEER ENDING APRIL 29, 1876. - Lots front- perform that necessary duty of a citizen. ing 22 feet on Clay street between Fifth and teenth street between Main and Cary for or not." We have every assurance from \$1,250; 26 feet on Twenty-fourth street be- Mr. Hundley that he will abide the result of tween Clay and Leigh for \$1,000; 792 feet the primary election. His disinclination to Byrd for \$250; 45% feet on Grace street the public prints, and because he deemed between Eighteenth and Nineteenth for his card as full and satisfactory on that \$1,900; 21 feet on Mayo street for \$2,400; point as it was possible to make it. 20 feet on Coutts street near St. Stephen for 300: 39 feet on Marshall street between ighteenth and Nineteenth for \$600; 33 eet on Cary near Madison for \$1,155; 25 feet on P street near Twenty-eighth for There are many in Richmond who know \$225; 27 feet on Thirtieth street between M and N for \$500; 30\frac{1}{3} feet on Fifth street near in operation then for the first time. The Leigh for \$697: 16 feet on First street between Canal and Byrd for \$705; 16 feet on 8705; 100 feet on Ashland street, corner of landelph for \$1,000 Randolph, for \$1,000.

MEAN THIEVING .- We have been requested by several ladies to call the attention of the proper authorities to the miserable thieving now going on in the cemeteries adjacent to the city. At the City, or Shockoe Hill, burying-ground a lady, whose section is there, states that a few nights ago her lot was robbed of all the flowers she had set out. They were pulled up by the roots, eaving holes in the ground. One of the keepers states that many of the sections are robbed by girls from ten to fifteen years of age; but they merely pull off the flowers that are in bloom. The shrubs that are taken out by the roots are stolen at night by regular flower-thieves, who sell them again. It will doubtless be broken up.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire turned in a box 45, corner of St. James and Duval streets, at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, was caused by a handful of live coals falling from a stove upon the floor at the house No 309 west Duval street, occupied by James Myme. A hole about two feet square was burned in the floor. Loss, \$5-no insu-

PULLING DOWN THE OLD WORKSHOPS .-

Second station-house and bury it at their

CITY POLITICS.

THE SATURDAY-NIGHT MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENTS-A STORMY SESSION-THEY RESOLVE NOT TO TAKE PART IN IN THE FIELD-THE CITY REGISTRATION-OTHER POLITICAL MATTERS.

Pursuant to an announcement made in first opposed by many gentlemen, who prethe Dispatch on Friday morning a meeting dicted that it would have a bad effect. The of the unreconciled "Independent Con- newspapers have done their duty in the THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear and servatives" was held at Schiller Hall Saturday night. About thirty-five persons were that they have caused so many people to present-possibly a few more. Mr. C. Wal- register. To-day (Monday) the Conservathall, Sr., presided, and Mr. R. D. Ward, tive runners will be going from house to recently a candidate (subject to the Con- house summoning tardy voters. It will be servative primary election) for the office of a delight to register now that it has become clerk of the Chancery Court, acted as secre- so fashionable. Though the white ma-

known Conservatives of Clay Ward, who licans here, and also that all of our voters do POLICE DISTRICT.—Captain John went in as spectators; General J. D. Im- not come out on election-days. On the other boden, Mr. James G. Brooks, Mr. M. B. hand, the colored people highly appreciate his residence. No. 720 Seventeenth street, Poiteaux, Colonel Frank G. Ruflin, C. Walther right of suffrage, and vote their whole at his residence, and rote their whole an saturday morning at 6:20 o'clock, in the thall, Sr., Esq., Mr. Peyton Johnston, and strength, whether the contest be big or little.

although everything possible was hall by half-past 8 o'clock, but it was nearly with promptness in May, in order the more he relief since that time, the fatal half-past 9 before the meeting was called to certainly to secure them at the November order. Two of the reporters of the city pa- election. anday night, about 11 o'clock, he was pers presented themselves at the open door werse than be had been for some days, of the hall, and were met by several promifaithful friends who were around nent Independents, who assured them that the colored people. They are wide awake. ought that his end was nigh at hand; it was a private meeting, and that under no If we think otherwise we suffer a serious ter turning upon his left side he circumstances would they be permitted to delusion. ed easier and soon fell asleep. Later come in. One gentleman put his arms alght, however, he grew worse, and around the Dispatch reporter in a very fa- tration on Saturday : fherly manner and "advised him, as a triend." not to try to get in; assured him of | 227; colored, 114. Second precinctrformed with that conscious rectitude | the high respect he had for him, and said | White, 257; colored, 169. Third precinctonesty of purpose that stamped him that some of the gentlemen inside would White, 305; colored, 238. Total white, pitch him out of the window if he attempted | 789; total colored, 521. White majority, 268. to remain in the room.

Not caring to be pitched out of the window-and they would no doubt have tried White, 424; colored, 202. Third precinctit, for before the body adjourned there was some stormy talk-the reporter quietly cinct-White, 227; colored, 104. Total seated himself on the steps to await devel-Disney, is also a citizen here, and two opments, feeling well satisfied that there 550. iers live in Louisville-one a were half a dozen gentlemen inside who f police, and the other a policeman. would gladly tell him all that was done 311; colored, 195. Second precinct-White, rs ago Captain John Disney was when the meeting adjourned; and he was | 263; colored, 181. Third precinct-White,

tion to exclude all newspaper men, and the question being put was decided affirmatively Monroe Ward: First precin by a unanimous vote. There being no re- 555; colored, 242. Second precinct-White, as orderly sergeant of the Em- porters in the room none came out.

olice in the Second precinet; in election and the general political condition lored, 745. White majority, 604. office since March, 1870. He was a of the city. General Imboden, Mr. Ward, ddier and a most efficient police and others addressed the meeting. Mr. B. T. McCue made the best speech of |232; colored, 485. Third precinct-White

Disney was a member of several sured the meeting that so far as he was con- Total white, 570; colored, 1,453 Colored cicties into which our Catholic fel- cerned he meant to act in good faith. He majority, 883. are divided. As a politician he had gone into the primary election, and he General Imboden said he had a conference

thought he would get the nomination. Another speaker said that Mr. Hundley ng, and determined to attend the funeral | had resolved to abide by the result, and had

Mr. Ward said that he thought the party was in a disagreeable fix, and presented a charles W. Allen, and Louis F. Bossieux lengthy paper which he thought would help Another speaker, whose name was not as-

certained, thought it would be expedient to been created in the Klub | vote for Colonel Carrington in pi within the tast eighteen months by mor- Keiley, and it all the Independents would ality, thus making a loss to its active mem- give him their support he would doubtless get the nomination. After further discussion the following

stated that they could not be here in resolutions, presented by Mr. Lambeth, 1. Resolved, That inasmuch as the Cen-

sured for \$1,000 in the Manhattan Life tral Committee have changed in a most mation to which we assented, we no longer feel bound to participate in said election, but will await developments for our future 2. But if any member of the Independent

party shall elect to vote at the primary rington Cabell. t the cutting-off of the water on last election, in the opinion of this meeting, we-day week had nothing in the world to such member is not bound to vote for any with the condition of affairs which ex- candidate who may be chosen at such elecsted there on Friday. It was ascertained tion simply because of that fact, but is justithat the culvert or sewer had been stopped | fied in refusing to do so unless such nomip by the prisoners, and they were respon- nee commends himself to the conscientious

about half-past 11 o'clock, adjourned.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION. The primary election takes place on Fri-

day, and the candidates and the City Com- of Clay Ward. mittee have an immense amount of work to underneath the cells by cutting down do in the meanwhile. The list will be through the brick and earthwork about closed on to-merrow (Tuesday) night, so as Madison Ward. eight feet, and dragging the culvert with to give the committee time to print the hooks and then sluicing it with a strong tickets and to prepare the poll-books, apstream of water from the fire-plugs. This point the commissioners of election, and was done on Saturday, and the premises are make all the other necessary arrangements. The voting places will be the places used at general elections, so that there need be no which is being enlarged will be taken off in misunderstanding or confusion, and every The man who isn't registered won't be

election day.

This melancholy thought will doubtless Mr. Hundley assures us that he has in and he had a proper right to radish," He ixth for \$1,415; 44 feet on Fifteenth street good faith submitted his claims to the deci-was refused. for \$100; 44 feet on Fifteenth street near sion of the Conservative party at the prieigh for \$100; 30 feet on Third street, cor- mary election, and that was his design Arch, for \$1,500; - feet on Eigh- "whether the negroes were allowed to vote on Pine street, corner of Cumberland, for comment upon the action of the committee 7.640; 30 feet on Laurel street near Cum- in response to our reporter's question arose erland for \$480; 20 feet on Fifth street near simply from the desire to avoid appearing in

> VIVA-VOCE VOTING. At the primary election there will be a practical illustration of the advantages and evils of the viva-voce system of voting. nothing of the system, and who will see it ticket which will be printed by the City Committee will contain all the candidates' does approve, but of course can't vote for but one man for mayor, three justices, five councilmen, &c., &c. The commissioners will no doubt be gentlemen of the very will no doubt be gentlemen of the highest standing. Their duty, as laid down highest standing highest stan correctly records the vote.

The polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., and when the last vote is polled the result can be immediately announced. Then the commissioners will assemble together at liam H. Turpin, D. W. Bohonon. Third a central point and ascertain the final result. Precinct-S. R. Perdue, W. F. Harwood, Many candidates, alas ! are doomed to disap- Robert Caruthers. Fourth Precinct-Elijah pointment. All cannot be successful, of Baker, Henry R. Bonn, Patrick O'Brien. course. It is pleasant to reflect that the defeated ones will form a numerous, and, very likely, a highly respectable company.

THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES. extraordinary. But so is the number of places to be filled. Here are the figures:

Municipal offices (Mayor, three Clerks of Courts, Treasurer, Auditor, Sergeant, High-Constable, Commissioner of the Revenue, Sheriff, and Commonwealth's Attorney). Councilmen (five for each ward).

The demolition of the old workshops of aspirants for each place, it will be safe to act as commissioners of election, as required hear Seventh, has been commenced.

Buried by the City.—William Evans's friends didn't take his body away from the Second station-house and hurry it of their expense on Saturday, and so the city had to pay for it. Evans, it will be remembered, died very suddenly on Friday night.

Incumbents, we observe, have amounted a pead, and died shout to dear. The was a first a property and the state of the should be pleased to have a fresh expense on Saturday, and so the city had to themselves candidates for reflection. Propay for it. Evans, it will be remembered, died very suddenly on Friday night.

pression of popular confidence in favor of his official course. At the last primary elec-tion over 3,200 votes were polled, and there were only seven places to be filled.

THE REGISTRATION. The results of the registration are so far quite satisfactory to the Conservatives. It seems evident that they will lose nothing, but rather gain on the old books. This indicates the policy of publishing the daily returns of registration, which plan was at premises, and ought to be congratulated

jority is large, it is to be remembered Among those present were several well- that there are several hundred white Repub-This being the presidential election year, Fifteen or twenty persons had reached the their leaders will cause them to turn out

A colored man is to be found at each registering precinct, seeing to the interests of

The following is the result of the regis-

Marshall Ward: First precinct-White, Jefferson Ward: First precinct-White, 313; colored, 139. Second precinct-White, 219; colored, 188. Fourth prewhite, 1,183; colored, 633. White majority,

Madison Ward: First precinct-White, 345; colord, 123. Fourth precinct-White, About the first business done was a mo- | 227; colored, 113. Total white, 1,146; col-Monroe Ward: First precinct-White,

323; colored, 186. Third precinct-White, That question having been settled, a debate | 200; colored, 139. Fourth precinct-White, followed on the subject of the primary 271; colored, 178. Total white, 1,349; co-Jackson Ward: First precinct-White, 121; colored, 559. Second precinct-White,

the evening. He urged harmony, and as- (no returns Saturday), 217; colored, 409. Clay Ward : First precinct-White, 503 colored, 138. Second precinct-White, 255;

colored, 145. Third precinct-White, 291; with Mr. Hundley, and he (Imboden) colored, 213. Total white, 1,049; colored, 496. White majority, 553.

RECAPITULATION. Totals......6,086 Whole number of votes registered, 10,546.

CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS. Enthusiastic Conservative meetings were held on Saturday night at Houck's Hall, west of Brook avenue, where speeches were made by Messrs. Wootton, Carrington, Keiley, and others; and at the old Baltimore sheds, at Rocketts, where addresses were delivered by Messrs. Carrington, Wood,

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES. The following additional candidates are announced in our columns this morning: For Commonwealth's Attorney: E. Car-

For Councilmen: Charles T. Davis, John H. Guy, Thomas J. Starke, George Klein, Isaac Davenport, Jr., James M. Talbott, of

Madison Ward. Joseph R. Anderson, George L. Christian, A. Hierholzer, Leroy S. Edwards, Don P. Halsey, Charles Y. Morriss, of Clay Ward. John H. Dickerson and James W. Shields,

of Jefferson Ward. O. P. Gregory, of Marshall Ward. For Board of Aldermen: Lloyd J. Beall, of Madison Ward; Clement R. Barksdale,

For Justices of the Peace: William K.

DECLINED.

morning being any longer a candidate for the Chancery Court clerkship. Mr. Charles E. Whitlock, of Jefferson Ward, and Mr. John Purcell, of Madison, have declined to be candidates for the Council from their respective wards.

Beverly Brooks (colored) applied at the Second precinct, Clay Ward, to be registerside. He said this was "a general radish,

WANTED TO RADISH.

Another Scene.-Mr. O'Neil: "What's that yez want me to sware to?" Klink: "Have you ever been in the penientiary, or have you ever fought a duel?"

O'Neil: "I've fought a duel only wid my

JUDGES AND COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION. Judge Guigon, of the Hustings Court, appointed the following judges of election on

Saturday: Clay Ward: First Precinct-George J. Hooper, Samuel W. Harwood, D. Z. Craver. Second Precinct-Robert V. Priddy, Reuben A. Lacy, Beverly F. Turner. Third Precinct—E. M. Crump, John T. Butler, N.

. Bacchus. Monroe Ward: First Precinct-Charles Campbell, Frank T. Glasgow, Calvin Shafer. brough, John H. Montague, William H.

nett, Henry Miller. Madison Ward: First Precinct-H. Tate Evans, John Blair, V. A. Favier. Second Precinct-W.W. Stover, Stephen Putney, H. Warwick, Samuel B. Clarkson. Jefferson Ward: First Precinct-Dr. W.

H. Gwathmey, A. R. Courtney, B. W. Gillis. Second Precinct—C. M. Branch, Wil-Marshall Ward: First Precinct-John J. Cannon, James Hayes, William H. Carter. Second Precinct—George Cardwell, William H. Gordon, A. W. Wilcox. Third The number of candidates in the field is Precinct-John F. Shinberger, J. D. Whitehead, Roland Hill.

Jackson Ward: First Precinct-J. M. Macon, John W. Beveridge, Robert M. Brooks. Second Precinct-Charles Clinely, Thomas C. Epps, Jr., Josiah Crump. Third Precinct-John H. Rose, Joseph J. Faudree,

incumbents, we observe, have announced head, and died about 10 o'clock. She was

AND THE PART ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

FASHION'S FIGURES.

STYLES FOR THE CENTENNIAL YEAR.

GLANCES AT THE STOCKS OF RICHMOND MODISTES-A LOVE-OF-A-SILK DESCRIBED-FABRICS-THE CROWNING GLORY-HO-SIERY AND VEILS.

Now that spring has really come, with its greenness, warmth, and freshness, the ladies are coming out in full force and fashion. the latter, but the "make-up" is quite different. The Centennial style of fastening is quite popular-i. e., basques, polonaises, and lain waists are laced or buttoned behind.

The sharp pointed stays of plain bodies are laced in front and behind almost exactly like those seen in the engraving of "Lady Washington's Reception. A LOVE-OF-A-SILK.

silk suit, the lower skirt of plain gray trim lender, long-waisted effect to the form. pleating with a bow of gray ribbon.

CONSOLATION FOR STOUT LADIES.

The styles seem peculiarly suited for olonaises with no superfluous fullness. These are fastened in the back; but if it is there instead of in the back, and simulate the button-holes in the back, while the trimming of ribbon looped down the front will hide the fastening in front.

WASH GOODS. Wash goods will be much used for street | collected, \$75.85. Total, \$511.85. uits the coming season; cream color is especially liked in cambries, jaconets, and per-

these dresses up. The lower skirt is arranged for a slight train in the street; one up in a puff behind by means of a sash of the material. The body may be a belted basque or a side-pleated waist. FIGURES NOT WORN.

plaids, brocades, or plain goods, sometimes all three being used in the same suit. Overskirts are worn longer and longer, thus heralding the return to dresses without

clear lawns in favor a generation ago, have office of the Henrico County Court. been revived for the centennial year, and come in bordered patterns. The foundation of the dress is in hair stripes, or bars, or rose-buds of color on white or cream-tinted grounds, with gaily-flowered borders on a relief of black. The border is, of course, used for flouncing and trimming the dress.

mer, as black silk is for all other seasons.

WOOLLEN FABRICS. in connection with silk, the latter serving for skirt and sleeves of the costume.

The skirts for misses' dresses are never more than three yards in breadth at bottom, and reach the ankles. They are cut a gored front, one side-gore and a straight backbreadth. The trimming is either one or two Mr. R. D. Ward declines in a card this rows of knife-pleating, box-pleating, or a shirred flounce. Trimming is put on as plainly as possible.

THE CROWNING GLORY.

give a faint idea of what we have seen, forget the crowning glory of a lady's toiletthe bonnet. To begin with the shape of the ed on Saturday. Said he was three weeks bonnets-the most difficult part of them, as CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE induce many who disregarded all appeals to from Alexandria, where his family still re- there are such a variety of styles that it seems almost as if each wearer was destined to have a style of her own. We see both large and small bonnets, flaring fronts and close ears, square crowns and round crowns, and finally the long-expected bonnets with curtains reappear; but these are so clumsylooking that we do not think they will become popular. But all have the high effect given to them, either by a crown or a raised front. The material of which they are composed is very soft, light chip, either cream, white, or black. There is a bonnet with ample crown and close ears, which has been imported for old ladies, who have had reason to complain of late that no provision was made for them. Round hats show very little novelty in shape.

NET VEILS.

Cream and écru shades still retain their popularity. The newest veils are of écru net with chenille dots, and these look well Second Precinct-Thomas W. Brocken- with dark bonnets. There is also a large meshed écru net resembling the plain part Frent. Third Precinct-D. B. Jones, W. of the eeru lace, but nothing is more dressy J. McDowell, Jacob Cohn. Fourth Pre- for theatres, etc., than the cream silk tulle einct-Samuel S. Carter, Dr. John R. Gar- made at Lyons, and used also for the trimming of dressy bonnets.

For travelling, ladies arrange their veils in a comfortable manner, whether they be made of net or of colored gauze: They place the centre of the veil over the face smoothly, pass each end backward, cross them behind the head, and after bringing them forward again they tie them under the chin, in what is called a mammoth bow. HIGH ENGLISH COLLAR.

The high English collar, with rolled

beautiful lace is worn. Linen collars should Jenkins, William A. Jenkins, Samuel Sinonly be worn in demi-toilets. MARTHA WASHINGTONS. New Martha Washington fichus are threecornered kerchiefs of sheer lawn, edged on the two lower sides by fine Valenciennes lace at least a quarter of a yard wide. This lace is joined at the corners so beautifully

HOSIERY. or a buckle, are a part of the gay and pretty

scarlet, brown, purple, and deep blue. But made by a number of the aspirants for the judge of the Hustings Court to appoint upon this subject more anon. upon this subject more anon.

DRESS GOODS-ORGANDIES AND WOOL opinion of the court.

There is very little change in the material of &c. Decree directing deed to a purchaser quent man he ever heard in the pulpit or

ATT THE OWN OF THE STATE OF THE

At one of our most fashionable Richmond dress-maker's was seen last week a gray med with five graduated flounces of plain silk, the bottom one about eight inches deep, each flounce losing an inch in depth as they were placed upon the skirt. The flounces were side-pleated, and immediately under each flounce of plain material was a narrow pleating of gray plaid silk about three inches deep under the bottom flounce, and gradually losing in depth as the plain flounces lost in depth. The overskirt was of plaid gray silk, the front forming a deep tablier, looped high on the right side and folding deep on the left. A broad plaited sash was looped diagonally across the back from left to right, and through this a long end was passed, falling at the left. Deep netted fringe trimmed the overskirt. The basque was of plain silk, with fine perpendicular seams in the back, imparting a was in "cuirass" shape, and only a simple cord was used for trimming. The sleeves were plaid, trimmed at the hand with a sidepleating of the plain silk falling openly over the hand, and finished at top of the

There is very little novelty in making 073.84. or two bias flounces (scanty) is the trimning. The overskirt is a long apron sloped to the figure, with full back-breadths caught

Figures are not worn at all-only stripes, Frederick Keck.

Old-fashioned organdies, and the cool,

THE STANDARD DRESS FOR SUMMER. Black grenadine will again, as it has always been, be the standard dress for sum-All-wool fabrics are much used by girls and misses in their teens, combinations of colors prevailing to as great an extent as for their mothers. Striped are preferred to plaid goods, and gray, in stripes and plaid, being in higher favor than éeru or brown.

Woollen fabrics are frequently made up

But, alluring as the novelties in dress goods and styles are, we must not, in our anxiety to endeavor to describe, or at least

points in front, will remain in fashion through the spring and summer. The new fancy is to have a wide binding on the edges, made of the new plaid ginghams or cambries. Cuffs, bound to match, clasp the arm in the centre, and are made to flare outward at each end. Frillins of white tulle, or crepe lisse, are used for trimming the bodices of all dressy toilets, unless very

that it appears to have been wrought in that shape. It should be remembered that colored hosiery to correspond with the dress, and square-toed slippers trimmed with a rosette

Children of both sexes wear solid-color stockings in the natural tints-crimson, shed, in Rocketts, at which speeches were

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY .-

Greer and als. vs. Rahm and als. From the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond.

Jones and wife vs. Hughes and als. From the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg. Affirmed, Judge Anderson delivering the

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATUR-AY .- The following cases were disposed of : Hardgrove vs. Hardgrove, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and authorizing investment therein set forth. Winston and Trent, trustees, vs. Corbin.

who has paid his purchase-money in full. Hardgrove, &c., vs. Williams, &c. Order lirecting fee of commissioner to be paid out of the fund in this case.

Page vs. Tyler, &c. Decree refusing leave to file a bill of review, and referring cause to a commissioner to audit, state, and settle the accounts of the receiver in the cause. Gregory vs. Gregory, &c. Decree refer-

ring cause to a commissioner for inquiry

and report.

Jewett & Brother vs. Pollard, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- James Brown (colored), charged with stealing one

to jail for one hour. Peter Tinsley, charged with collecting formerly president of Davidson College, rent by false representations, was dis-The case of Barrett Woodson was contin-

J. R. Spindle was fined \$2.50 for having

pair of drawers from J. T. West, was sent

an unlicensed dog upon his premises. The dog being vicious, was ordered to be removed or killed in twenty-four hours. HUSTINGS COURT GRAND JURY .- The fol-Hustings Court summoned to serve during

win A. Smith, Joseph J. English, Miles Turpin, David N. Jones, Alexander Cameron, and William Ira Smith. POLICE-COURT STATISTICS FOR APRIL.tout people, as there are many designs for During the past month 233 criminal charges were disposed of by the Police Justice, and 161 cases of ordinance violations were tried. lesired to have the fastening in front, it is On criminal charges 21 persons were sent only necessary to allow the hems, and lap on to the Hustings Court for indictment, 11 were sent to jail on conviction of assault and battery or petit larceny, and 12 in default of

surety for their good behavior. Fines col-

lected: Under State law, \$41; under city

ordinance, \$395; Commonwealth's costs

REVENUE COLLECTIONS .- The internal revenue collections for April were \$308,-

HENRICO PETIT JURY .- The following is the petit jury drawn on Saturday for the next term of the County Court: John Brauer, J. H. D. Kaufman, R. F. Darricott, Claiborne Carter, Samuel Waldrop, John G. Turnman, Daniel Bourne, Solomon Fus-sell, M. S. Liedy, Robert Keil, Thomas N. Dicken, C. F. Pemberton, William S. Woodson, Peter M. Ryall, Louis Rabbe, and

of this city two hundred and twenty-nine deeds were recorded during the month ending yesterday. During the same period sixty-one deeds were recorded in the clerk's VESSELS ENTERED .- The following is

statement of the vessels entering the port of

DEEDS RECORDED .- In the Chancery Court

Richmond the past month: Steamers, 50; barks, 2; brigs, 4; schooners, 66. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED .- During the month ending yesterday thirty-four marriage licenses were issued from the clerk's office of the Hustings Court-nineteen to white persons and fifteen to colored couples. From the Henrico county clerk's

colored persons and three to white couples. FLOUR INSPECTED IN RICHMOND during the month ending 30th April, 1876: Family, 801 barrels; extra superfine, 4,235 barrels; su-

CORONER'S CASES .- During the past month Coroner Taylor has been called upon to examine or hold inquests in seven cases of

FIRE ALARMS .- During the last month there were four alarms of fire. SHIPMENT OF FLOUR.—Three thousand

week. ARRESTED FOR INFANTICIDE.-Elizabeth Harris alias Elizabeth Miller, was arrested on Saturday, charged with infanticide. She was taken to the Second Police stationhouse and subsequently sent to the almshouse, where, after an examination into the facts of the case, she was discharged.

HAD TO MOVE HIS STAND .- Mr. Castaglio, the peanut- and fruit-vender at the southeast corner of Broad and Ninth streets, on Saturday morning placed his store, stock, &c., on a wagon and transported them to the corner of Ninth and Main streets. No sooner, however, had he located against the wall of R. P. Richardson & Co.'s carpet store than Sergeant Chalkley notified him to move his stand, or he would be reported and fined. Castaglio said he had gotten written permission from Colonel Cutshaw. The Colonel was sent for. Upon his arrival he asked Castaglio to produce the paper. It was found that permission had been granted upon condition that he did not obstruct the sidewalk or violate the city ordinance. Unfortunately for Castaglio, he was compelled to remove, as it was decided that it obstructed the street.

NOTARY PUBLIC.-The Governor has appointed Isaac Fink, of Dovesville, a notary public for Rockingham county.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION .-The Hollywood Memorial Association have decided not to have their memorial-day until the latter part of the month.

A HANDSOME NEW CAR .- A splendid car, which was built at the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company's shops, near this city, for the president of the Seaboard road, left Richmond on Saturday.

PERSONAL .- Hon. G. C. Walker, M. C., was in the city on Saturday. He came from Washington to register. FOURTH-STREET CLUB .- At the last meet-

ing of the Fourth-Street Club the following Board of Governors were elected: Bradley T. Johnson, S. S. Campbell, E. Courteny ton, H. T. Miller, Ira W. Blunt, J. D. Redford, W. W. Bass, Charles F. Taylor, Edward Mayo, A. Hoen, Dr. W. Leigh Burton, H. W. Lubbock. The name of the club was changed to "The Mozart Musical Associa-tion." To-night the annual meeting of the Board of Governors will be held and officers elected for the ensuing year.

SCHUETZEN PARK.-The Schuetzen Park, below Rocketts, on the river, will be opened to-day, on which occasion it is presumed that the candidates and their friends will be present. SPEAKING AT ROCKETTS. - A large meeting

was held Saturday night at the Baltimore

Rev. M. D. Hogz, D. D.-The Baltimorean of this week will contain a good pic-ture of Rev. Dr. Hoge and a sketch of his Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering the life. He "was born in the county of Prince opinion of the court.

Edward, and is descended on his father's side from ancestors who emigrated from the north of Ireland, and settled in Frederick county, Va., in 1736. They were noted for their piety, integrity, and intelligence. His grandfather was Dr. Moses Hoge, president of Hampden Sidney College—one of the best men who ever lived, and one of the most eminent among the great and good ministers who have so richly blessed the Presbyterian Church in Virginia. John Randolph says in

> out of it. "Three of his sons became ministers of the gospel-viz.: Dr. James Hoge, of Columbus, Ohio; John Blair Hoge, of Richmond, Va.; and Samuel Davies Hoge, president of Athens College, Ohio. The last-named died early in life, leaving two sons, who became ministers of the gospel, the younger of whom was the late Rev. William J. Hoge, D. D., and the elder is the subject of this sketch.

> one of his letters that he was the most elo-

"On the maternal side Dr. Hoge is decended from the family of Lacys, who emigrated from England to Virginia in early colonial times. His grandfather was the Rev. Drury Lacy, D. D., president of Hampden Sidney College, a minister of great emi-nence and worth. Two of his sons became ministers—the Rev. William S. Lacy, of Louisiana, and Rev. Drury Lacy, D. D., and now of Raleigh, N. C. Many of the remoter descendents of both Dr. Hoge and Dr. Lacy have also entered the office of the ministry. On both sides, therefore, Dr. Hoge is emphatically of the tribe of Levi.

"His ministry began in Richmond in 1844. His church was built in 1848. It struggled through great trials, and all admit that its uccess has been, under God, chiefly due to the skill and perseverance of its pastor. His owing is a list of the grand jury of the reputation and influence have been constantly growing with the growth of his church (the Second Presbyterian), now one

the May term of the court, which com-mences to-day: John J. King, Peyton Wise, of the largest in Virginia. "Invitations to the presidency of Hamp-William Lovenstein, John C. Page, Jr., Edden Sidney College, to become a pastor in Lexington, Va., St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, and elsewhere, have never tempted him from the field of his first labors. It has fallen to the lot of few men to attract such congregations as habitually attend his ministry, and still larger wherever he goes to preach or to lecture."

> REGISTER to-day or to-morrow. Tuesday is the last day.

> A RICHMONDER'S BIG INVESTMENT-PUR-CHASE OF THE EUTAW HOUSE BY MR. FORD .-The negotiations for the Eutaw-House property, which have been going on for nearly wo weeks between Mr. A. J. Ford, of this city, and Mr. Cowan, attorney for Mr. John W. Garrett, the owner, were formally closed Friday. An agreement has been made by Mr. Ford to pay the sum of \$360,000 for the ground, building, and furniture, which has been acceded to by Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Ford will take possession on Monday. The sum is to be paid with \$25,000 cash, \$100,000 represented by the lot at the south east corner of Baltimore and Eutaw streets, and the remaining portion in instalments. The price set upon the site on which the building stands is \$100,000. Major Leland will go in a few days to the Belmont Hotel,

Ford's Hotel in this city will be conducted as heretofore. MONUMENT TO CAPTAIN ENGLISH .- The

members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

have offered to prepare a handsome monument in token of their respect to the memory of Captain William English. MAY BALL AND FLORAL FESTIVAL .- Prolessor Henry F. Laube's fourth annual May ball and floral festival takes place on Thursday, May 4th, at 8:30 P. M. The programme

of the occasion is replete with many new

fancy dances and waltzes. A GRAND PIC-NIC TO-MORROW .- The Geroffice seven licenses were issued—four to man political clubs will have a grand picnic at Scheutzen Park, on James river, commencing at 12 o'clock. Speaking will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. No speaking allowed after 5 P. M.; after which time dancing will commence. It is expected perfine, 466 barrels; fine, 1,461 barrels; that all the Conservative candidates will atmiddling, 25 barrels; condemned, 117 bar-rels. tend. Committee: Henry Thon, John Lauer, Julius H. Loth, George Benninghoff, Edw. Albers, and A. Beutel.

Specie.-On Saturday our banks resounded with the merry clink of the bright, oldfashioned silver pieces of all denominations, including those of which "three make a We were in the Planters National Bank and saw men with radiant faces run up to the counter and ask for "change." In the afternoon large piles of the glittering two hundred and sixty-six barrels of flour ore were counted out for the pay-rolls of were shipped from Richmond to Brazil last the various tobacco factories. It was quite interesting to follow this new money to its destination and watch the sable employes of the factories receive it, many of them for the first time in their life. As eager fingers, little and big, unwrapped the packages such exclamations as "Good Lord," "Huccum this," "Yah, yah," and "Amen," rent the

> "Tell the public in OLD, PLAIN ENGLISH, with big letters, they must go and REGIS-TER if they want to VOTE at all in May; SHAKE THEM UP once more good," is what a gentleman said at our counter on Saturday.

CONSERVATIVES, IF YOU DON'T REGISTER BEFORE TO-MORROW evening you cannot vote either at the primary or general election. Take due notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Conservative Primary Meetings were held in all wards Saturday night to act upon the plan proposed by the conference committee and adopted by the City Central Committee, which declared in favor of a nominating convention. In the First ward the substitute offered by James A. Gentry, in favor of an unconditional primary election, was unanimously adopted. In the Second ward the committee's plan was voted down, and, on motion of Dr. T. P. Matthews, the unconditional primary election plan was adopted by an overwhelming majority. In the Third ward a substitute for the committee's plan, offered by Charles M. Amos, was adopted by a vote of 33 to 31, and the vote was made unanimous, on motion of B. B. Weisiger. In the Fourth ward the primary election plan was, on motion of S. E. Woodfin, adopted by a large majority.

City Council.-A meeting of this body was held at the Council chamber Friday night. A report was presented from the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, recommending the appointment of a special committee of three to consider the propriety of selling the water-power. Referred to the Committee on Finance. The special committee appointed to con-

sider the propriety of reducing the salaries of the city officials presented a report, recommending the reduction of the salary of the Mayor from \$600 per annum to \$400, Commonwealth's Attorney from \$400 to \$200, Chief of Police from \$900 to \$780, policemen from \$780 to \$600, superintendent of cemetery from \$730 to \$600, superintendent of street hands from \$780 to \$600; also, fixing the maximum of commission of annum.

The report was unanimously adopted. This action goes into effect on the 1st of July, 1876. An ordinance was adopted forbidding hunting within the boundaries of Maury

Cemetery.

A resolution was adopted requesting the

TERMS OF ADVERTISING tween Bainbridge and Hull streets for the

pening of Cowardin avenue to Hull street etween Twelfth and Cowardin avenue for the opening of Simms street to said avenue Also, between Sixth and Seventh streets, in order that Bainbridge street may be extended to Sixth street.

A report concerning the boundaries of the fishery was referred to the judge of the Hustings Court in order that its boundary might be defined.

Mayor's Court .- In this court Saturday the following business was transacted: - Ambold was fined \$2 for striking a

C. Henry (colored), charged with vagrancy, was committed to jail for thirty days. NEW PRINTS and NEW PERCALES opened to day

negro with a brick.

t SYCLE BROTHERS'. FROM Presbyterian Weekly, Baltimore, Md.: We unhesitatingly recommend COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S AQUID EXTRACT OF REEF AND TONIC INVIGORA-OR for weakness in the young, or failing health in

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., house and lot on the west line of Eighth between Cary and Canal streets. RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., new brick dwelling on Harvie street, corner of Carter. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4½ P. M., two brick residences and ten building lots in the city of

FRANCIS T. ISBELL, 5 P. M., two framed tene-ments and lots on the north side of Broad be-tween jall alley and Shockoe creek. W. GODDIN, 1 P. M., lot on the north side of Main between Seventh and Eighth streets. AUGUSTINE ROYALL, 41/2 P. M., building lots in

JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 4 P. M., brick dwellings Nos. 502, 504, and 506 Second street, between Clay and Leigh, and seven building lots on the cast side of First street between Clay and Leigh BYERLY & POWELL, 10 A. M., staple and fancy

dry goods, clothing, matting, notions, &c.

J. D. WHITEHEAD, groceries, &c.

R. S. ANDERSON & CO., 10 A. M., at 1524 Main street, groceries, &c. COOK & LAUGHTON 10 A. M., store-shelving, &c.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. MEDICAL CARD.

DR. GEORGE H. BRIGHT HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE from 209 Sixth street to his residence, No. 900, corner of Baker and St. James streets.

OFFICE HOURS: From 7 to 8 A. M., and 6 to 7 P. M. Messages may be left, and will be attended to promptly, at L. Wagner's drugstore, corner of Sixth and Broad streets; W. A. S. Conrad's drugstore, 424 Pine street; L. E. Sale's drugstore, 2001 Venable street; Judson Cunningham's, agent, 2027 east Main street. SPECIAL NOTICE.—DRS. JORDAN & DAVIESON, principals and proprietors of the Grand Museum of Anatomy, 807 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, may be confidentially consulted at their private office and residence, 1625 Filbert street, Philadelphia. Office hours from 10 A. M. till 2 P. M., and from 5 till 8 P. M.

Sundays till 2 P. M. only. ap 22-1 m*

MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE.

OF THE REVENUE are now ready for inspection. All persons wishing to examine his or her assessments can do so by calling at the Commissioner's office. They will be kept open ten days from date.

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